

So much has been said and written about honor that mention of it here would be mere repetition, but the BYU studentbody as a whole is duty bound to put a halt to this type of violation of the Honor Code.

A special sound truck will broadcast all proceedings from Timp Haven Saturday. Those driving up to the sledging contests are urged to fill their cars in order that as many as possible may be on hand, both as spectators and participants, since bus transportation is impractical.

He is making the trip by air both ways.

String Group Slates Two Performances

Works of Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven will be performed by the Juilliard String Quartet, making two appearances in Provo Jan. 15 and 16. They will appear on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series Thursday night at 8:15 in the Provo tabernacle and will make a special performance for Y students Friday morning during the regular assembly program in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Their immediate objective is to perform the greatest works of the string quartet repertoire, to explore the lesser known literature of the past, and to bring to contemporary music the painstaking musicianship usually reserved for the revered works of other periods.

The artists who are topflight among string quartets include: Robert Mann, violin; Robert Koff, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Arthur Wiscroft, cello. They are in residence at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and are members of the ensemble faculty of the school.

The quartet is "made up of four young Americans who look, act, and play as never a European string quartet looked, acted and played. . . obsessed, magnificent, independent, inspiring, unstrained. . . symbols and messengers of the new spirit. Look to these four when you look for music in America. . . "Holiday Magazine, quoted from Dr. H. W. Heinemann in "This Land of Great Music."

DORMS PREPARED FOR OCCUPANCY WINTER QUARTER

The first of nearly 1000 occupants will begin moving into the 16-building dormitory subdivision about the middle of winter quarter, it was reported by Ben Lewis, associate treasurer in charge of construction.

Inside finishing work is now being done on two of the buildings. The others are in various stages of construction. All of the buildings, situated north of the present Wymount Village, are of blond brick and pressed stone to match the recently constructed academic buildings on the campus. Heat will be provided by steam connections with the central heating plant.

The new dormitory subdivision when completed will cost an estimated \$2,750,000, exceeding the science building or residence.

Each of the buildings will contain 10 apartments where students can plan and prepare their own meals and keep house under the supervision of the newly-contemplated department of family living.

The addition was necessary because of continuously increasing enrollment at BYU. It will take care of some expansion, but much housing will still be needed in the community, according to housing officials.

Dance Sponsor Call Sent By Holman

Anyone interested in taking charge of a student-body dance following a basketball game should contact Bob Holman, student-body second vice-president, in the student-body office between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Only three games remain on the schedule after which dances are planned, so those interested should contact Mr. Holman immediately.



STRING QUARTET—The Juilliard String Quartet have scheduled two performances here. They will play at the regular lyceum program Thursday night, and then again at the student assembly in the Smith auditorium Friday.

WISE INVESTMENT OF TIME CALLED FOR BY BISHOP CARL W. BEUHNER

by Weston Edwards

UNIVERSITY Staff Writer

"If we could apply a little more of our time on things which moth and dust doth not corrupt, and where after this life we have built something that we will have with us in the kingdom of God, we will of all people be most happy," was the plea of Bishop Carl W. Beuhner in Devotional Wednesday.

Bishop Beuhner developed this theme by referring to his faith prompting tour through the South Pacific. "These people are just wonderful," he said. "They

excel in three outstanding things, feasting, dancing, and singing." He outlined that the Church is sponsoring a two and one-half million dollar building project. This will include among other schools a one million dollar Maori College at Hamilton, New Zealand.

Bishop Beuhner as well described the great faith of those islanders. "I feel sure the doctor of these islands is the Lord." Many of them, he said, approached him and asked for a blessing. For example, a native testified, "If you ask the Lord to increase our vision it will be so."

Uninhibited Fun . . .

'The Drunkard,' Melodrama, Opens Tonight In College Hall

Hiss the villain, weep with the heroine and cheer with the hero, tonight, Friday and Saturday nights in College Hall as the speech department presents the old fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard."

Opening at 8:15, the play is an extra and students will not be admitted on their student body cards. Admission price is 50 cents with tickets on sale in the Smith building lobby and the Hedequist drug.

Included on the cast are: Mrs. Wilson (her rent was in arrears), Sharon Barrett; Mary (she was the widow's child), Krista Nelson; and Nancy Doney; Leaver Cribbs (that foul villain), Julius Hamblin; Edward Middleton (he was honorable), Ralph Lund-

green; William (just plain honest Bill), Robert E. Struthers; Agnes (a man has to rest somewhere), West; Farmer Stevens (too, too honest), Robert Sall; Farmer Gates (too, too, too honest), Thos. Robertson and Noel Quinn.

Barter (the keeper of that foul brew), Gerald Wilde; Leader (a man has to rest somewhere), Claude Wrathall; Mr. Reneclaw (he knew the perils of the brew), Fred Dixon; the bank clerk (he knew his way around, but where was around?), Claude Wrathall; Policeman (the strong arm of the law), Claude Wrathall; Sou-brette, Eva Mae Peterson; Specialty numbers, Joan Christensen; Ye olde barber shoppe quartette, Fred Dixon, Robert Struthers, Gerald Wilde and Robert Seaf.

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Placement Bureau to Help Seniors and Graduates

All seniors and graduate students interested in job placement were urged today to register with the placement bureau, according to B. Keith Duffin, department head.

Declaring that "we want to know each student as well as we can," Mr. Duffin explained that the purpose of the bureau was to provide information of qualified new personnel, and to arrange interviews between students and company representatives.

A permanent information folder is compiled on each student registering with the placement bureau. Mr. Duffin said. Included in it is personal information, educational activities, military service, employment background, references from faculty and other sources and related materials.

The service is provided free of charge by the placement bureau, although at some universities a fee of \$3 is charged for the service.

The file will be permanently maintained by the department. The placement bureau is located in the press building on the upper campus.

Requests for interviews with students, and opportunities for employment are more numerous during winter quarter than other times during the year, Mr. Duffin declared, stressing the importance of immediate registration by interested students in all fields.

To become acquainted with students, Mr. Duffin said that he wanted "to talk personally and individually with every senior" so that a "carefully-formed" record could be obtained.

The placement bureau is slated to move into permanent offices in the student supply building when it is completed. The entire east end of the building will be utilized by the department. Mr. Duffin indicated that an important part of the bureau would be a placement library that will be available to students to examine and become acquainted with opportunities for employment throughout the United States.

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Monday Devotional This Week; Thomas E. McKay To Speak

Devotional exercises will be Monday instead of Wednesday next week with Thomas E. McKay.



THOMAS E. MCKAY
... educator, churchman

Elder McKay is a prominent Utah farmer and stock raiser. He served as recorder for Weber County and in 1919 represented Weber County in the Utah Legislature. Before going on his first mission he taught school in Ogden. Later he taught two years in the Agricultural College and then was superintendent of the Weber County Schools.

He filled two missions to Europe. Elder McKay was president of the Ogden Stake before he was ordained assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1941.

He was born Oct. 19, 1875 in Huntsville, a son of David and Jeanette Evans McKay. On Sept. 11, 1912 he was married to Fawn Brimhall. They have two daughters and one son. He received his education at the University of Utah where he graduated in 1909.

BLUE KEY OFFICER MAKES REPORT ON CONVENTION

Reld Fillmore, Blue Key president, reported this week on the national convention held in Denver, Colo., from Dec. 28 to 31, at which he was a delegate.

Of the 92 chapters functioning in the United States, Mr. Fillmore said that 57 were represented at the conclave. Representatives came from all parts of the country.

According to Mr. Fillmore, the BYU Blue Key fraternity ranks high in comparison with similar organizations in other parts of the country.

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Pritchett Replaces Peterson As Attorney In Penal Court

Jed Pritchett, American Fork, will replace Wm Peterson as prosecuting attorney of IOC's penal court. Peterson is not a regularly enrolled student at Brigham Young this quarter, so is ineligible to hold the job.

Pritchett was chosen unanimously to hold the job. Two new amendments to Rules and Procedures were also added at Monday night's session as the council formally accepted the recommendations of both the departmental committee and the religious committee. Both of these groups presented well formed recommendations, and the only discussion centered around the listing of all club members with the student coordinator's office. Language clubs contended that this had never been done, and

would place an unnecessary burden on the club officers. The legislation passed as presented, however, and all departmental groups (as well as others) will be required to file a list of their members with the student coordinator.

IOC members also heard the proposed amendment concerning honorary Monday night, and agreed to accept the recommendations for tentative approval. All amendments to Rules and Procedures must rest before the body of IOC at least one week before admission into the document.

University Paper Names Five New Editorial Workers

In an effort to give the Brigham Young University a better student newspaper, Ralph Jack, editor-in-chief of the UNIVERSITY, announces the appointment of several assistants to the editorial staff.

Arthur Hardy and Dick Oveson have been named assignment editors, and Reed Hunter and Loren Dunn have been appointed assistant sports editors. Gerakle Asplund will assist in the feature department.

The UNIVERSITY still has open positions for students on the report staff.

PHI LIPS

Phi Lips for Phi chapter will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 220. A dress will be held and hose and all girls are invited. Gladys Decker will serve as openhouse chairman. Reita Erickson will be chairman of the rush party to be held with Delta chapter, and Marjorie Eldredge and Naomi Gilbert will be in charge of posters and advertising for all rush activities. Clara Palmer was named Monday as chairman for the coming exchange with Gamma chapter.

PSI LIPS

Chapter openhouse will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 140. S. All girls are invited to the heels and hose affair.

VAL NOBIS

A business meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. at the home of Carolyn James, 1205 E. 930 N. Val NoBis has recently held exchanges with Gamma Tau and Ahenians.

NAUTILUS

Rush plans will be discussed at tonight's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dixie Robinson is rush chairman for the quarter. Openhouse will be held Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

Lambda Delt Units Slate Open Houses

Winter quarter openhouse for the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the Smith ballroom, following openhouses of the individual chapters of the fraternity. Dress will be heels and hose.

February 9 was set as the winter quarter deadline for payment of membership dues.

A general welcome-back party was held Monday night in the Bonquet Hall, with dancing games, refreshments, and a program. Special numbers on the program included a reading by Arda Jean Warnack and a "silent movie" shot by members of Gamma chapter. The evening's entertainment was directed by Pat Gallagher, Ellen Lindsay, Lovell Ralph, and Howard Roberts.

Allen Hall Women Choose Officers

Residents of Allen Hall Women night chose new officers and made plans for their winter quarter activities.

Dorothy Bartles, Columbus, Neb., was chosen president and floor monitors were chosen as follows: first floor—Ruth Lamm, Columbus, Miss., and Margaret Ellison, Elko, Nev.; second floor—Marjorie Anderson, Boreo, Idaho, and Beverly Gearheart, Toppenish, Wash.; third floor—Jacqueline Henson, Las Vegas, and Diane Hale, Indianapolis, Ind.

Class representatives to serve on a house rules committee are as follows: Freshman, Dorothy Temple, El Monte, Calif.; sophomores, Norma Tillman, Hollywood, Ind., and Virginia Bevans, Helena, Mont.; and seniors, Shirlie Turner, Santa Ana, Calif.

Plans are being made for a dorm dance under the direction of Beverly Gearheart and Jacqueline Temple. The dance is tentatively scheduled for February 27.

Dr. Beck Receives Grant For Mammal Research

Dr. Beck, assistant professor of zoology at Brigham Young University has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for the third consecutive year. With the funds made available by this grant Dr. Beck will continue with insect, tick, and mite in his study of Utah mammals.

VITAL STATISTICS

Pinned
Beverly Wright to Rex L. Smith
Marion McFarland to Murray Melness

Engaged
Margaret Rankers to Ray Jackson

Married
Jean Crook to Lynn Lane
Dorothy Jueschke to Morris Nielson
Kay Parker to Ove Oveson
Connie Cameron to Mick Hancock

Married
Marlene Kelsey to Lyle Thacker
Ruth Lamm to Burke Tangren
Betty Joan Rowe to Jay Christensen

Married
Bettie Jane McGuire to Virgil Camp
Mary Ruth Taylor to Ronald Taylor

Married
Margaret Lewis to Ray Harris
Betty Ann Green to Maughan Mason

Married
Lela Wing to Mark Benson
Betty Jean Skinner to Rex D. Smith

Married
Beverly Atkins to Keith Pederson
Dorothy Curtis to Wayne Ferguson
Georgia Lauper to Crawford Gates
Dorothy Murray to Jim Pollock



NEW REGULATION—Marilyn Ballard and Carolyn Weller comply with the new social unit rushing policy by signing the register in the Coordinator's Office. In order to join a unit students must sign by noon in order to be eligible.

Hollywood Trip Planned By Pic Dept.

A Brigham Young University invasion of Hollywood is being planned for next week.

Five members of the faculty are leaving Saturday for the nation's film capital to look over equipment and make purchases for the new motion picture production department.

Headed by Wetzel Whitaker, former Walt Disney associate and director of the new BYU department, the group includes Clarence Tyndall, Glen Turner, Leon Delin, and Leland Perry.

During their week in Hollywood, the group will tour through several studios, including a detour trip through the Disney Studios.

Calcares Take In 8

Eight new Y Calcares have been added to the campus chapter as a result of a recent YC organizational change.

The Y Calcares amendment was instituted to permit new special students, sophomores, and junior girls to apply to membership.

The new Y Calcares are: Kayna Oveson, Phoenix, Sylvia Merrill, Safford, Ariz., Janice Price, Gridley, Calif.; Lora Beckel, Kearney, Neb.; Marilyn Sabon, North Hollywood, Calif.; Jean Jorgenson, Midway; Betty Jones, Evansville, Ind.; and Mary Lou Scheff, Olympia, Wash.

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Adaption of 'Dorian Gray' Play To Be Read at Mask Club Meet

An adaptation of Oscar Wilde's well-known play, "The Portrait of Dorian Gray," will be read at Mask Club Monday night by Ned Hoopes, Paio Robles, Calif.

Mr. Hoopes will be the first in a series of play readers at the regular Mask Club meetings at 7 p.m. Monday. The program is open to the public. Admission is 10 cents or a Mask Club card.

Mask Club members who wish to be cast in this quarter's contest plays must be present Monday night, Mrs. Purdie said. The first plays of the quarter will be presented in three weeks.

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We were shaken from our naivete at the close of the Christmas week holiday tournaments when several Skyline teams beat out some of the top-rated teams in the nation. Naturally one would expect these wins to shoot up the local teams in the rating columns. But did that happen? Naw, the Utah teams remained far below in the "honorable mention" section.

As a "for instance," there was Utah State and the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden. The Aggies came through to win the tournament over such teams as LaSalle, NYU, and Manhattan. LaSalle at the beginning of the season was picked first in the nation and is now third. After that tournament Utah State appeared far down in a mass of other teams receiving honorable mention.

Skyline Teams Hard-put to Place

Wyoming, too, picked off their share of good teams to take third in the All-College tournament in Oklahoma. Same story. Honorable mention.

Brigham Young is having the same trouble, only more so. It seems the more games the Cougars win, the lower they drop in the ratings.

BYU was eighteenth in the nation when they went to the Dixie Classic. The Cougars whipped Duke and Wake Forest and then dropped the final to North Carolina State—the ninth team nationally. Wake Forest, whom the Y had trounced by 26 points, romped over mirthstricken Holy Cross that night.

So what happens? BYU gets dropped from eighteenth to twenty first. Then the Cats win their first three conference games and get dropped to twenty-third place. Maybe if we dropped a couple of games we'd get up there. There just ain't no justice.

Sports Writers Are the Villains

Shocked at it all, we found out what cooks with this deal. Teams are rated by votes of the sports writers. Naturally, where you have the most sports writers, you have the most votes—and sports writers have a nasty habit of supporting nearby teams. So if your college is in a population center with a lot of sports writers, you're in.

But if you're from Cucamonga, Tex. or any other college from the sticks, you aren't likely to ever see your alma mater in print. It's unfortunate, but there just aren't enough prominent sports writers in BYU's neck of the woods.

So we say the ratings are phony. Why, we'd bet our last straw that if a tournament were held of the first 23 teams in the nation, BYU would finish way up there. Maybe even Cucamonga, Tex. would make the grade.

Math Notes Department

Some things just hadn't oughta be! After everyone connected with BYU has babbled with painstaking care their pride and joy—the floor of the fieldhouse—in, come some performers and treat those hardwoods like they were cement. Inferior grade cement yet.

Nearly every one of the audience must have winced at the Glens Trotter halftime last week as the table tennis exhibitionists dragged an unprotected wooden table out on the hardwoods. Besides those carrying the table wearing size thirteen steel-toed brogans, the table left a four foot scratch on the northwest corner of the floor.

If we're going to have rules to protect the floor, they should apply to all. At least provisions should be made to provide protection in specific instances.

Individual Cage Records Given

Player	G	FGM	FTM	TPS	AVG.	REB.
Nick Matellan, c.....	16	65	55	185	11.5	190
Harold Christensen, g.....	16	52	44	145	9.6	71
Boyd Jarman, c.....	15	29	36	94	6.3	88
Van Burgess, g.....	15	15	29	59	3.9	29
Dean Larsen, f.....	16	34	20	88	6.1	67
Tom Karren, f.....	16	24	9	85	4.1	48
Joe-Bob Cowser, g.....	9	16	11	43	4.7	29
John Taylor, f.....	9	9	11	29	3.0	17
Nell Stephens, f.....	8	7	3	17	2.1	3
Sherman Crump, g.....	15	11	19	61	4.7	27
Joe Richey, f.....	16	109	71	239	15.0	126

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FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Shown above are ten members of the Viking social unit flag football team, which won the intramural trophy last week. Kneeling (l. to r.) Gary Jenkins, Pat Pomeroy, Don Murphy, and Ron Salisbury. Standing: Bruce Dyer (manager), Larry Bean, Don Van Sluoten, Jack Clawson, Bob Ensign, Howard Gonzales and Dick Smart. Crimson Pirates were second place.

Woodworth Wins

Chuck Woodworth, professional boxer from BYU, pounded out a technical knockout over Willie Parker in the ninth round Tuesday night in the main event at the Salt Lake Coliseum.

It was Woodworth's sixth straight professional win.

Gymnasts to Meet In Y Competition

Men's intramurals will sponsor a gymnastics meet for the first time this year.

Any gymnast is encouraged to enter. Competition will be conducted on parallel bars, horizontal bars, trampoline, rope climbing, tumbling, and side horse.

Entries close January 27 and competition begins January 28. The men's physical education department has equipped the field-house with the best and latest in gymnastic equipment. Gymnastics is fast becoming a popular sport at the Y fieldhouse.

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Cougars Meet Montana Fri., Hampered by Flu Bug

Coch Stan Watts' traveling Cougars hit the road again on night as they pit their perfect conference record against Montana U. on the "Grizzlies" home court at Missoula.

The Montana club has shown surprising strength at different times this year, particularly on their own court.

The Cougars have played three conference games and have scored victories in all three.

Jan. 3, Utah State fell victims to the Y's night. Last week, the Cougars squared off with the Denver Pioneers by one point, and in Inverness, New Mexico, the Cougars fell prey to the Cougars by a 10 point margin.

In last, the Y has a 13 won, 11 lost record for the season.

As far as Ton wins and the three of this record were pre-season games.

The University of Montana has won seven pre-season games.

Joe Richey, leading Cougar scorer, will be unable to make the Montana basketball trip because of low blood pressure.

Dr. Ariel Williams, health center physician, announced last night.

Richey has recently suffered from an attack of influenza.

Dean Larsen and Tom Karren are expected to start at forwards.

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Cougars Lose Rating In Press Poll

Winning their last three conference games, the Brigham Young Cougars dropped from 21 to 23 in AP national ratings this week.

Joe Richey, BYU candidate for All-American, has placed 22 in the nation's scoring with a point average of 19.1, which was Richey's average before the two game series with Denver and New Mexico.

In spite of their winning ways against Denver and New Mexico last week, the Cougars experienced a statistical dip in their recent games with Skyline opposition.

Only some sharp rebounding and floor play saved the day for the Brigham boys who were 14 percent less effective than the Pioneers at field goal shooting.

Denver was hitting 42 percent against the Cats.

But the Watts five caught fire Saturday night at Albuquerque, hitting 42 percent of their shots compared to the Lobos' 25 percent.

As for the overall statistics, the Cougars managed to improve their average spread of ten points over the opposition.

Most of the Y's cages slumped a bit in the point parade. Joe Richey's 19-point average dropped to an even 19 under the defense of the opposition.

One of the few exceptions to this "dip" was sophomore Nick Matellan, a pivot man who found his mark both nights. Matellan tanked 50 percent of his shots for 41 points. This helped Nick's point average to 11.5 and placed him second in Richey in scoring power.

The big boy from California also leads the team in rebounds. He scooped 28 off the boards against the Pioneers and Lobos, bringing his total to an even 150.

Coch Stan Watts' traveling Cougars hit the road again on night as they pit their perfect conference record against Montana U. on the "Grizzlies" home court at Missoula.

The Montana club has shown surprising strength at different times this year, particularly on their own court.

The Cougars have played three conference games and have scored victories in all three.

Jan. 3, Utah State fell victims to the Y's night. Last week, the Cougars squared off with the Denver Pioneers by one point, and in Inverness, New Mexico, the Cougars fell prey to the Cougars by a 10 point margin.

In last, the Y has a 13 won, 11 lost record for the season.

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Coach Stan Watts Named on NCAA National Basketball Rules Committee

Stan Watts, head basketball Rules Committee, the NCAA representative at Brigham Young University, has been named a member of the prestigious National on the committee. It is composed

of one man from each of eight districts and includes a member-at-large to make a total of nine. It is absolutely the last word on the formation and interpretation of college basketball rules.

District 7 is composed of the mountain states and includes our conference, the Rocky Mountain Conference and all independent schools and junior colleges within the area's boundaries.

Watts replaced Hal C. Butler of Colorado State on the NCAA committee. He will serve in his position four years.

Watts has enjoyed phenomenal success in his basketball coaching at BYU. He has two conference and one national championships to show for three years of work. His 1953 team, with Joe Richey, Harold Christensen and Nick Matellan running hop-wild, is again the top title pick.

The Cougar coach, far from the most vocal member in the loop, has gained a reputation for being one of the shrewdest and most thorough of coaches. His knowledge of all facets of the game is unusual and should place him in good standing in new assignment.

Millard High, Weber College and the BYU all claim Watts as an alumnae. He graduated from the latter in 1928 with a good assortment of athletic honors. He then coached Millard High—with unusual success—until 1929 when

at age 21 and Y's age 21, was named head hoop mentor.

BYU-WYOMING WRESTLING

123—Sam Hirsawa (W) outpointed Arnold Wilson (Y) 6-5. 130—Ritchie Hockley (W) outpointed Phil Rollins (Y) 9-0. 137—Dwain Key (W) outpointed Bob Steek (Y) 9-5. 147—Lee Ballinger (W) pinned Jim Gillings (Y).

157—Don Robinson (W) pinned Bill Skousen (Y). 167—Bob Hockley (W) pinned Mark Hatlen (Y).

177—Bill Martin (W) pinned Karl Adams (Y). Heavyweight—Lyle Thomas (W) outpointed John Robinson (Y) 6-4.

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BYU Wrestlers Meet Aggies Here Friday

Coch Reed Nielsen's wrestling team will meet the Utah Aggies Friday night in a conference match at the BYU fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The Aggies posed out the Cougars by two points. Last week, the Cougars were defeated soundly by last year's champions from Wyoming 32-0. The Pokes have been conference champions for the past four years.

Mark Hatlen, 167 pounder who was forced to give up wrestling because of work and studies, Mark was pinned last week by Wyoming's Bob Hockley in 4:00. Coach Nielsen expects that Hatlen will be greatly missed on the Y mats.

The tentative schedule for Friday's event pits Arnold Wilson, 123 pounder, against the A.C.'s Herb Hiland.

Cougar Phil Rollins will tussle with Ralph Parkinson in the 130 pound class, and Bob Steek takes on Boyd Whitney of the A.C. in the 138 pound division. Y mat man Benny Jordan, Bill Skousen, and Karl Adams are scheduled to fight

Aggie men Lynn Yeates, Max Grumig, and Murray Matthews in the 147, 157, and 167 pound divisions. Rounding out the night's events will be John Robinson, Y heavyweight, taking Larry Montgomery.

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Interest Cards Tabulated By Committee

The achievement of greater activity on campus has been the prime objective of four special committees operating on campus. In fulfilling the above purpose, these secretarial committees were assigned to classify the student Activity Interest cards filled out during orientation or registration weeks, and tabulate the information, which can be used by various organizations.

Committee chairmen have been Mary Lou Hunt, Sacramento, Calif.; Marilyn Ballard, Duarte, Calif.; Barbara Jean Huntington, Las Vegas; and Grace Olney, Los Angeles.

Under the direction of these chairmen the cards were segregated, and the information evaluated, coded, and listed.

At the conclusion of operations, recommendations for streamlining the system, and increasing its utility will be presented to the Executive Council by Bonnie Jean Turner, Hillsboro, Ore., and Earl McBride, Burley, Ida.

Most lists are now available at the studentbody offices for those students who wish to use them, and additional lists will soon be ready. All organizations are urged to utilize the listings in order that more students may be drawn into activity.

Utah Starling Study Made By Student

Merlin L. Killpack, a former graduate of BYU, has been conducting a survey of Starlings (*Sturnus vulgaris*) in Utah for four years. Recognition of this was given when his article, "Starling as Winter Residents in the Uinta Basin, Utah," appeared in the November-December Conductor, the journal of the Cooper Ornithological Club.

Ten Pages Receive Full Knighthood In IK Confirmation

Ten Pages have been awarded their full Knighthood in the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights.

Those awarded the honor are Val Liljenquist, Rulon Merrell, Wayne Stoker, Howard Armstrong, Dennis Dalton, LaVar Erickson, Eldon Winterton, Larry Wilson, Gerald Bullock and Manfred Nelson.

Ceremonies were carried out before the holidays when pledge pins were exchanged for a Knight Head.

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